patron saint, I renew to our city the pledge of my faith, my loyalty and my love."

Commissioner Eeller's defence of the city was warmly approved by the Friendly Sons. Gen. Wesley Merritt, who followed him responded to the toast "The Army and the Navy Forever." Before he had a chance to speak the crowd cheered until he had to ask for mercy.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE.

COMPANY MADE UP AS BOEKS COMES IN FOR SPECIAL CHEERS.

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"It is mough for me to say in responding to this toast: The Army and the Navy forever! I am very glad to say that I have no defence to make of the army as the previousspeaker has feld it necessary to make a defence of the city of New York. He would be a dultard indeed who could not say a word for so magnificent an institution as the Army of the United States. I do not refer to the Regular army alone [cheers], but to that magnificent second line of defence, the Yolunteer army. Cheers.]

"Our army has gone out to do its duty in Cuba, Puerto Rivo and the Philippines, and has come home, some of it honored and beloved by this people, and with the love, or, at any rate, the respect of the enemy. It seems to me that my memories of the army are full of reminiscences of the Irish. We are proud of the country of our birth, and with reason. But we are all proud that we belong to a united country, and under a free flag."

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140 POLICEMEN AT THE PICNIC.

Plenty of Trouble in Sulzer's Park as the Hour Grew Late.

About the time the soldier element had gone home or began to wish it had from the St. Patrick's Day pienie in Suizer's Harlem River Park last night, Capt. Sheehan of the East 126th street station had 140 policemen in the park to keep policement in the park to keep order and personally took command of them. Before 11 o'clock fitteen arrests had been made. The place was simply nammed. At 9 o'clock there was not an inch of spare space left in any of the buildings or in the grounds. The whole block on Second avenue, from 126th street to 127th street, was one mass of people. It took a man with plenty of strength and absolute disregard for the feelings of those with whom he met over mt half an nour to push through the crowd to the entrance.

About 9 o'clock, lames Kennedy, who said that he was a streeter conductor from Jersey City, planted himself in the entrance and refused to move in ore at. Policema Brennan ordered him to get out of the passageway. Kennedy not only refused to go, but began to shoul at all the women made a rush for him, and Brennan started in to arrest him to aver more serious trouble. Kennedy planted his right fitted to Brennan started in to arrest him to aver more serious trouble. Kennedy planted his right fitted by the serious got, to his feet and went at Kennedy when with his night sick. Both men were unpleasant starts.

knocking Brernan h got to his feet and when with his night stick. Kennedy cried enough. a looked up. one of all West Fifty-ninth street, Walter J. Lynch of 9 Willow rn, who said they were mem-Brooklyn, and Waster J. Lynch of 9 Willow street, Brooklyn, who said they were members of the Sixty-ninth Hegiment, were proposed to get out of the doorway by Policeman Bach, who had replaced Brennan. They refused to move, Roundsman shill came alone, grabbed Majone and McNamara by the cost collars and ordered Bach to take charge of Lynch. Two policemen were not enough, it took three more to get the men to the East 126th street station.

Martin Connolly of Blissville enlivened matters at this point by throwing a series of fits. He was removed to Harlen Hospital and at least three fights started within five minutes cwing to discussions is to the gamineness of the fits. The chempions of the fits won in each case and there were no arrests from them.

THE FR'ENDS OF IRELAND DINE.

List of Speakers Printed on Orange-

About one hundred members and guests of the Friends of freland emoyed a banquet at Rogers's restaurant in Park place last night. The menu cards were emblazoned with the

the Long Parade Banquets. St. Patrick's Day observances in Brooklyn resterday included the parade of the Irish ocieties and the banquets of the St. Patrick Society and of the United Sons of Erin. All the Irish societies in Kings and Queens counties, the Ancient Order of Hibernians ususual being most conspicuous, were represented in the parade. The line was formed in Bedford avenue pear the fountain, with Thomas Rice as Grand Marshal and John Rhatigan and John Dallot as first and second aides, respectively. Over a hundred open barouches, from each of which the American and Irish flags waved, were in from and the Irish Volunteers and Hiterman Billes formed the military escort to the main body, composed of five divisions, each headed with a band of music. In sinte of the ice-covered streets, the paraders went over which the American and Irish flags waved, were in frost and the Irish Nolunteers and the ranal Rides formed the military escent to the main hody, composed of five divisions, each headed with a band of music, in spate of the ice-covered streets, the paraders went over the long murch extending nerses, the entire town without a break and at a brisker rate thangu previous years. An immense crowd of specialors gath red at the Roy and Hall from the steps of which the column was reviewed by Edward M. Grout, President of the borough, and more of the other borough officials. which the column was eviewed by Grout, President of the borough, the other borough officials. Artick's Scenety of Brooklyn held tannual banquer in the assembly to Academy of Musle in that borsening. Among the guests seared twotiam J. Carr's table were Edherard, Joh E. Heiges, Senator Gilroy, Justice William Bartlett, there E. J. McGoburick, President cannot the New Lugland Society. Funits Ganauley, President Carried Ganauley, Print Ga and most of the The St. Patr its fifty first an rooms of the arrows at President Ward M. Shep Thomas F. G. k, and please God I shall

nrick many a time. I have United States and of St. Patrick elve hours. The United States is the hours. The United States is whose Government was found-tent. Think for a moment of the tons 50, 100, 500 years hence, it I ons which will then make up I we can but I ope that the iller felt to that same senti-any greater nobler wishthat than that no aspiration ain for the future of which we may entertain for the future of Puerto life or Cuba or the Islands of the East or the West shallend us from the splendid eareer of this nation of this American people? The trememious catacity of this people to produce wealth is dependent more upon the

one-half Europeans to croduce as much good as one American.

Senator Grady was greeted, when he arose to talk to "Ireand," with a cry of "No polities."

He expressed surprise at the warning, commy so soon after als unditors had listened to the founder of my school of politics." This characterization of hit. Shepard provoked a general laugh among the banquetters and brought a bush to Mr. Shepard is liste.

"It may be true," Mr. Grasiy said, "that in Brookiya when you see an Irish flag at has a barn on it, but in Manhaitan and The Bronx no tash flag waves but in front of it is a tiger."

The banquet of the Luited Sons of Erin was held at Avon Beach, Hotel, Eath Beach, and nearly two hundred participated. David Moynahan, the President of the society presided; The dinning from was handsemely decorated, the Stars and Stripes and the green flag being the true Iris's American to work for Ireland's independence.

in spendence.
Mr. James P. Farrell responded to the toast.
"The Day We Celebrate;" J. Grattan McMahon
to Trish Genius at Home and Abroad," and
Mr. John J. McCallinness to "The United
States of America."
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Brooklyn: An entertainment entitled "Memories" of Erin," was given by the boys!

These were some of the other celebrations in Brookiyn: An entertainment entitled "Memories of Erin," was given by the boys' department of the Signed Heart in the half of the institute in terment avenue. The Young Men's Literary Union, connected with St. Patrick's church in Kent avenue, held its panual stag at its club rooms in Bedford avenue. The Rev. Father Mediuire delivered a lecture on "The Life of Daniel O'Connell" in the Linch of St. Rose of Lima, Parkville. An invitation irish ball was held in Tammany Hall in Ocean Parkway and Lawrence avenue. Company M. Fourteen h Regiment, gave a stag and smoker at the Eighth avenue armory.

Division-Montagu White and P. Louten Wessels Among Guests in Carriages
-Fifth Avenue a Vista of Flags.

Under a sky which did unusual honor to the occasion, Irishmen of all degrees celebrated St. Patrick's Day in this city yesterday, and kept up the celebration in many ways until the small hours of morning. Chief among the celebrations was the parade up Fifth avenue. and this was notable, not only for the large number of men in line, but also for the great crowds of spectators which lined the avenue and cheered the marchers from end to end of the route.

One special feature of the parade was a large company of men attired as Boers and headed by a man with typical Boer whiskers carrying the Transvaal flag. The standard-bearer and his followers came in for special cheers all along the line. The procession was headed by the Sixty-ninth Regiment with the First Regiment, Irish Volunteers, acting as escort.

The Sixty-ninth began its days' doings early. for at 10 o'clock in the morning it left its armory to attend mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. The regiment travelled by way of the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad to Fifty-third street, but from there, headed by Bayne's band. the soldiers marched amid a throng of people who cheered as they passed. Archbishop Corrigan reviewed the regiment as it filed into the Cathedral. The mass was celebrated by Bishop Farley, assisted by Fathers Lavelle, McMahon. Murphy, Newey and Dwyer, Chaplain Daly preached the sermon. A special feature of the service was the rendering of the hymn to St. Patrick by a choir of sixty voices.

After the mass the regiment marched to its place in Forty-second street and Col. Duffy rereported to Grand Marshal John Ellard, who had charge of the parade. Shortly afterward the Irish Volunteers arrived under Col. Thomas Lynch and then came the Hibernian Rifles under Caut. Thomas S. Cunningham. Meantime the guests of the day had been gathering at the Vanderbilt Hotel, where each was provided with an emerald badge and assigned to a carriage. There were about one hundred of the guests. They included the Transwal representatives. Montagu White and P. Louten Wessels: County Cierk Nohmer, Sheriff Grell, Justice Giegerich, ex-Judge Blanchard, ex-Sheriff Dunn. Surrogate Fitzgerall, Aiderman Michael Kennedy, Deputy City Clerk Nicholas J. Hayes, Tax Commissioner Sheehy, Commissioner Nagle, Justice O'Gorman, Aiderman Ledwith, Assemblyman Johe J. Scanlon. Assemblyman Maher and Councilman Sulzer.

This party was soon added to the bodies of waiting soldiers near the point of starting and the side streets for blocks above Forty-second street were also filling up with the thousands of Irish society men who were to join in the parade. Lynch and then came the Hibernian Rifles

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Grand Marshall Eliard and his aides, Michael P. Kane and Michael Martin, had gathered together their forces of division leaders at Ninety-ninth street and Fifth avenue and this party, about one hundred strong, all gaily decked out with regalia and shanrocks and mounted, made a brave show as it rode down to Forty-second street. At 2 o'clock the order to march was given and Police Inspector Harley with a squal of mounted policemen cleared the way. Bayne's band struck up a march, the Sixty-ninth with shouldered arms took up the step and cheers arose from the crowds who filled the sidewalks and stoops along the avenue. Ahead of the brave pageant Fifth avenue was a vista of flags. Many Boer flags were displayed by the paraders. Shamrocks were everywhere. The order of the formation was as follows:

Sixty-ninth Regiment.

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First Regiment, Irish Volunteers.
Invited Guests.
Catholic Protectory Band, 200 pieces.
Hibernian Rifles of New York county.
County Westmeath Men's Association.
Brean Born Club.
County Cork Men's Association.
Geraldine Club.

County Cork Men's Association.
Geraldine Club.
County Galway Men's Association.
Hiberman Float, with banner of A. O. H.,
N. Y. county.
County Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. McCroady.
County Officers of A. O. H.
Forty-eight A. O. H. Divisions.
Unattached Paraders.

The menu eards were emblazoned with the American and Irish flags and crests, surmounted by a yellow eagle. The list of speakers and to hats was printed on orange-colored paper bound to the menu with red, white and blue ril hous. Get. James R. O'beline responded to the toust "The Day We Calebrate and Assistant District Attorney James J. Walsh pole of "The United States—Our Country."

Assistant District Attorney James J. Walsh pole of "The Law." Other delivered an address on "The Law." Other peakers were Dr. John G. Coyle, Edward J. McGoldrick and John F. Walsh.

BT. PATRICK'S DAY IN REGOKLYN.

Over a Hundred Open Barouches in Line in the Long Parade. Bunquets.

Forty-sight A. O. H. Divisions.

Unattached Paraders.

It was estimated that there were 10,000 men in line. The line of march was from Forty-sight street and thence across to Madison avenue, up Madison avenue to 126th street and thence across to Madison avenue, up Madison avenue to 126th street and thence across to Madison avenue, up Madison avenue to 126th street and thence across to Madison avenue are to 126th street and thence across to Madison avenue to 126th street and thence across to Madison avenue, up Madison avenue to 126th street, across to Madison avenue, up Madison avenue to 126th street, across to Madison avenue up Title March River Park. Every division was headed by a band, but none attracted as much attention as the band at the Catholic Protectory which led the procession proper.

At Eighty-eighth street, across to Madison avenue, up Madison avenue to 126th street, across to Madison avenue to 126th street, across to Madison avenue to 126th street and thence across to Sulzer's the Eighty-eighth street and thence across to Sulzer's the Eighty-eighth street and thence across to Sulzer's the Eighty-eighth street and thence across to Madison avenue to 126th street, across to Madis the procession bassed the former site of the Windsor Hotel, which was destroyed a year ago resterday, the fire being discovered while the St. Patrick's Day parade was passing.

IRISH VOLUNTEERS REVIEWED.

Regiment Winds Up the Day With a Drill

and Ball at Grand Central Palace. The First Regiment Irish Volunteer Infantry ended its celebration of St. Patrick's day last night with a review, drill and ball given at the Grand Central Palace at Forty-fourth street the Grand Central Palace at Forty-fourth street and Lexington avenue. About 500 members of the regiment assembled at the call of the bugle, and when Adjutant Scanion had formed the command Col. Lyach put them through their paces. A large crowd was present.

The regiment was reviewed by Recorder Goff, Wauhope Lynn and Justice O'Gorman. Conspicuous places of honor in the line were held by Capts, Crowley and Gilgan, who each commanded a battailon, and by Capt. Patrick Mulligan, who was officer of the day.

GREEN SHIP OF SHAMROCKS. Galileo Got In on Patrick's Day Pull of Sons of Erin and Trefoils.

The Wilson Line steamship Galileo, which is painted green, came to anchorage in the Bay yesterday morning after a voyage of seventeen days from Hull. She had abourd seventeen cattlemen, all Irish or Irish-American. Each man brought a bunch of shamreeks, which he sold to the highest bidders, who were numer-

CANADA OBSERVES THE DAY. Irish Fing Raised on the Public Buildings

in Montreal. MONTBEAL, Que., March 17 .- St. Patrick's Day was more generally observed in Canada to-day than ever before. Mgr. Falconce, the papal delegate to Canada, officiated at high mass at St. Patrick's Church. The Irish flag was displayed on the City Hall and on nearly all the public buildings. A big parade was held.



Easter Offering.

COAT & VEST to order. \$15. TROUSERS.

A cutaway frock coat and vest of soft finish black diagonal or vicuna thibet with striped or checked fancy worsted trousers.

It's easy to fit the "easy-to-fit," but We can fit the "hard-to-iit."

Samples and self-measurement blank mailed



THE NAGE'S WOOING.

Miss Pearl Fernandez Done Lose Her Watch

and Dock Green Got Eleven Months. Dock Green, coal black and 45 years old, was sentenced to eleven months in the penitentiary last week by Recorder Goff in General Sec-Green was charged with stealing a watch and chain from Pearl Fernandez, a ne-gress, who lives in West Forty-first street. Green called upon her on Feb. 19 ostensibly to tell her fortune, and the watch and chain disappeared when he departed. The following is the stenographic report of Dock's testimony

given in his own behalf: Q. Tell what you did between 4:15 and 7 o'clock of the day you visited the complainant? A. Gentlemen of the Jury, Mr. Judge, your Honor, I goes in there as I was directed, according to the numbering of the house. A friend of the lady sends me, and house. A friend of the lady sends me, and says she will meet me there and I will tell both ladies' fortunes. I got there first and I raps and Mis' Fernandez says' 'Come," just like that. Instead of transacting the business I went there for I mentioned love to her, and she jollied me along. Pretty soon the other lady came, and asked me it I'd told any fortunes yet. Lord, I didn't know any more about telling fortunes than a rabbit. I was trying to make love all the time. She gave me a pretty good game. I asked her: "If you were to consent to marry me, what would you want for your wedding supper?" And she smacked her lips and rolled her eyes, and said: "Well, I guess about a pound of good fat pork enops would do me." I said that would he a cheap wedding.

By the Recorder: O Two men, bathers

would do me." I said that would be a cheap wedding.

By the Recorder: Q Two men, barbers, have sworn that they saw you with a lady's watch. A. But that don't make no difference, Mr. Judge.

Q. Is it true? A. If I had that watch, wouldn't the officers have found it on me?

Q. Did you aver study law? A. No. I payer. Q. Is it true? A. If I had that watch, wouldn't the officers have found it on me?
Q. Did you ever study law? A. No. I never studied law and I never stole anything.
Q. What kept you in the complainant's house three hours? A. Trying to court her, of course. I was recommended there by a friend of hers. Consequently, I approached her, being mischievous, that I was a fortune teller. She wanted me to tell her something about love—a triend had went back on her—and in place of telling her about the friend I told her about myself.

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Q. Were your intentions honorable? A. No, sir; I wasn't thinking about anything like that. I did not have that in mind. She tooked so handsome and sweet. I said to her: "Sugar tree, I am recommended here by a friend to tell you a few words. Are you a married lady?" She said no, and I asked her if she wanted to get married. She said: "Well, that depends." I told her I was going to ask her a few questions, and I sait: "Would you allow me the pleasure of winding the wheels of conversation around the axistree of satisfaction, according and comprehending to your employment?" She said: "Well, Mr. Green, that's a hard question. Excuse me until you call again." I thought I was winning her and I was thinking of going outside and taking somebody else's watch and giving it to her.

Q. You were thinking of stealing some other person's watch? A. Yes, that was the foolish hotion I had from the game she was giving me.

Q. Did you tell fortunes? A. I told both

notion I had from the game she was giving me.

Q. Did you tell fortunes? A. I told both women's just the same. I felt sure I was going to marry Miss Fernandez from the game she gave me. If she hadn't got me arrested. I'd think so now.

Q. Have you any more questions like the one you asked the complainant? A. Yes: I always use them. She hadn't talked here like she talked to me when we was alone. If she had talked to you and you had seen her, she would have carried you in her ways.

REGULARS WIN AT THE LOTOS.

Polled About Five Votes to Every Two the

The annual election of officers of the Lotos Club resulted yesterday in the defeat of the candidates on the independent ticket, the regular ticket winning by a vote of nearly 25 to 1. The polls opened at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and from that time until they closed at 9 o'clock the clubhouse was crowded with members who took a lively interest in the contest. When the opportunity for making nominawhen the opportunity for making nomina-tions presented itself the opposition failed to name any candidates, but it waited for the purpose of concentrating its efforts on the election. The result was the biggest vote that the club had ever polled. The opposition, or, as they call themsalves, "The Independents," alleged that the club was not well managed and that the time had arrived for a change in officers. Apparently the time had not arrived, as is shown by the figures below:

below:
For President, Frank R. Lawrence, regular, 248 votes, over Rastus S. Ransom, 106. For Yice-President, William Henry White, regular, 240 votes to William Winters's 108. For Secretary, Chester S. Lord, regular, 245 as against Harrison to Fiske's 100. For Treasurer, H. H. Harrison, regular, 241 to A. L. Fennessy's 113. These directors, all regular, were elected for the term of three years, by the following vote: William T. Evans, 240, over C. O. Toussaint, 109; Herbert G. Davis, 232, over A. R. Kiting, 110; and Samuel Intermyer, 235, over A. P. Dudley, 111. J. Newton Gunn, regular, was elected director for two years over Bronson Howard, Gunn receiving 234 to Howard's 120.

THE POPE TO IRISH CATHOLICS.

Hopes They Will Live in Civil and Domestic Tranquility and Work in Concord.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, March 17.-The Central News has received a despatch from Rome which states that the Pope has sent a message to Irish Catholics in America conveying his benediction. He urges them to consecrate St. Patrick's Day by commencing a long era of peace which will be beneficial on both sides of the ocean. e concludes by saving: "May it please God to grant that the Irish

people shall live in civil and domestic tranquility and work always in concord."

Chapin's Passengers Held Up by a Strike. New Haven, Conn., March 17 .- Sixty stevedores employed by the New Haven Steamboat Company last night refused to unload the freight from the steamer Richard Chapin until the company paid them for appearing at the dock on Thursday night, when the Chapin could not come here on account of the snow-storm. The company officials would not give in and the men would not move a pound of reight. The officials finally advanced the money and the gang plank was lowered and the impatent passengers who had been held up rushed ashore.

Metal Workers' Strike Conference. CRICAGO, March 17.-Metal working interests aggregating \$3,000,000 in capital and employing 40,000 men are represented at a peace conference that opened at the Grand Pacific Hote day. An adjournment was taken to-night il Monday, when the conference will be remed. Both sides seem confident peace will

Stabbed Mortally Because of a Debt.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 17.-Fred Behler, aged 35 years, charged recently that Charles Lum, aged 55 years, owed him \$150, and that Lum offered to settle it for \$5. Lum is one of the wealthiest citizens of West Haven near this city. To-night Behler called on Lum and snabbed him three times in the abdomen because he declined to pay the bill. Lum is in the hospital dying. Behler was locked up.

Fair weather dominated the country yesterday More Room pesota and in two or three scattered places around over Midnesota, moving eastward. It was slightly colder in the Middle Atlantic States and over Florhome. Zero temperature was reported in north-eastern Minnesota and northern Michigan only.

And Furniture. In this city the day was fair and slightly cooler; wind shifted from southwest to northwest, average velocity twenty miles an hour; average humidity 64 per cent : barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 30.0d; 3 P. M., 30.08. The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer, at the street level is shown in the annexed table:

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORBOW. For easiern New York, warmer and partly cloudy to-day and Monday; possibly light snow in north and central partion; variable winds, becoming fresh to brisk

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. partly cloudy and not so cold to day; Monday fair and warmer; north winds becoming variable. For New England, fair to day, not so cold in west portion: Monday, wariner, with fair in south, probably snow in north portion; fresh west winds be-

coming south. For western New York and western Pennsylvania. warmer and cloudy, probably snow, to-day and Stores. Monday; fresh to brisk south winds.

ENGLAND WEARSTHEGREEN

SHAMROCK PUT ON YESTERDAY AS

A BADGE OF LOYALTY. Bemarkable Observance of St. Patrick's Day in London-Effect of Queen's Plan to Visit Ireland-John Dillon Says Irish men Should Treat Her With Contempt

Special Cubic Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, March 17.—Since March 1, which is now called Ladysmith Day, England had been. to to speak clothed in red. white and blue and Union Jacks. To-day she is dressed in the

universal green. Never before has there been such a St. Patrick's Day. All over London flutter green flags. Men, women and children all displayed the Shamrock, a clover leaf or a green ribbon. Green-rosetted horses are urged on by green garlanded whips, wielded by green-ribboned drivers. The shop windows are filled with anything and everything green in stock. The papers published patriotic versions of the Wearing of the Green." Even the cockney accent seems to be touched with a slight brogue. At every music hall the features are Irish songs and the East End Irish had processions this evening.

By her short order giving the Irish soldiers the right to wear the Shamrock to-day the Queen seems to have turned the emblem of discontent and hostility into a badge of loyalty. Her approaching visit to Dublin daily produces evidence of increasing fervor which has been enhanced rather than otherwise by the extreme feebleness of expressions of hostility The visit promises to be not only a brillian personal success but an important political

There was a great rush of people to Covent Garden this morning to purchase shamrocks. The supply, which was limited, was soon sold out, the sprays bringing from 24 to 30 shillings per dozen. It is estimated that during the week twenty tons of the genuine Irish shamrock and sixty tons of clover have been sold. John Dillon, Member of Parliament for Mayo, East, in a speech at Thurles, county

Tipperary, to-night, said: "Irishmen are invited to be grateful, owing to the fact that the monarch of another race is seeking to adopt their emblem because of the blood shed by Irishmen in a cruel and unholy war, in which they were put to the front." Ireland, Mr. Dillon said, was alone amone

thized with the Boers. "The Queen insulted!" said Mr. Dillon. "It is one thing to insuit and another to crawl and sprawl before the representative of an aggressive, alien Government. I think she had better stay at home. [Cheers.] Every Irish Nationalist can and should treat her visit with indifference

the possessions of her Majesty that sympa-

MOB ATTACKS DUBLIN'S MAYOR Because He Proposed the Plan of Present ing a Loyal Address to the Queen.

and contempt."

Special Cable Despatch o THE SUN. DUBLIN, March 17 .- During the Mayor's procession to-day to celebrate his year in office. an enormous crowd congregated.

There was considerable stone throwing and the windows of the Mayor's carriage were smashed. The police had great difficulty in checking the crowd. Several arrests were

made. The disturbance was due to the fact that at the recent meeting of the Corporation of Dublin the Mayor proposed that an address of welcome be presented to the Queen on the occasion of her visit to Ireland. The Mayor's proposal was adopted and Mr. William Redmond. a member of the Council, immediately resigned.

Several Nationalist Mayors refused to accept

practicable after a month's work, and Gen. Wood has therefore discarded all suggestions of the committee and will go ahead on his own ideas, based on the system used in the United States. The time intervening before the data set is so short that further delay is not permis-

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The Gloria colonists in Nuevitas are in such straits that 100 of them have applied to the quartermaster's Departmentfortransportation back to New York. The local authorities approve the request, as they fear an epidemic of fever among such acrowd of non-immunes and unemployed, who have no proper food. The request has been sent to Gen. Wood, who will transmit it to Washington.

KING MENELEK THREATENS ITALY. Claims Erythrea Gold Fields and Is Preparing to Invade Italian Territory. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN.

London, March 17 .- Capt. Harrington, the

British Minister to Abyssinia, has just reported upon the political, military and economic conditions in that restless country, and the facts disclosed warrant anxiety in regard to King Menelek's intentions. There is no longer doubt that Menelek claims the ownership of the auriferous districts in Italian Erythrea. His ambition can be gratified only at the expense of a successful war with Italy, into which England might be drawn.

Menelok has been importing guns, rifles and ammunition, with the benevolent or paid complicity of the French customs authorities at Diboutil. It is even stated, but this requires confirmation, that Italy has addressed friendly representations on the latter subject to the French Government without tangible results. In the meantime the famous Italian explorer of Abyssinia, the Duke di Andria, announces that he has received letters from that country and from Erythrea confirming the news, for the accuracy of which he had previously vouched, that Ras Makonnen, Menelek's Viceroy in the Tigre country, is preparing for an invasion of Italian territory. So menacing have these preparations become that it has been necessary to send strong reinforcements of Italian troops to the Tigre frontier. His ambition can be gratifled only at the ex-

Expansion of business compels

expansion of territory. Only a few months ago we added a good sized building in 25th Street to our Fourth Avenue store. That addition is known as the Schmitt Brothers' Galleries.

Now we break through the walls to the south and expand along the Fourth Avenue front.

The increase of business shows growth in the American demand for the very highest grades of Furniture-Antique as well as Modern. The increase of space will enable

us to supply that demand even better

than ever before-Prices as moderate

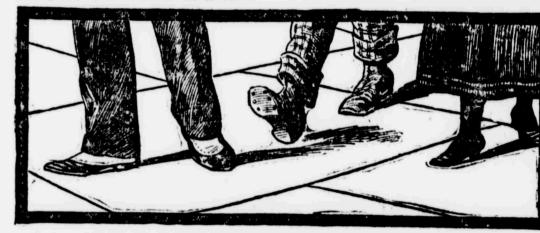
as we can make them.

in All Walks

their physical condition, or neglecting some little ill, until it becomes harder to cure?

Health should be the first consideration.

Everybody knows that-yet how many people take care of their health as they ought to? How many people go scrambling along, the slight necessary attention to



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"THE PROFLIGATE" REVIVED.

Olga Nethersole Put on A. W. Pinero's Drama at Wallack's Last Night. At Wallack's last night Oiga Nethersole im-

personated another of Arthur Wing Pinero's herofnes. She substituted "The Profligate" for "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and with the intention of playing in it until a decision is rendered in the "Sapho" case, when she hopes to put on the Daudet-Fitch play again. Miss Nethersole and her company acted "The Profligate" at the Harlem Opera House last winter, when the drama was shown for the first time in New York, though it was over ten years old and had been played in London. In its original production Miss Nethersole, then an actress of slight fame, acted a secondary part, a woman with a past, such as she seems so fond of depicting. In New York, however, she has played only the chief rôle, that of a young girl who is awakened from her dream of love by finding that her Several Nationalist Mayors refused to accept places in the procession as a protest against the Lord Mayor's address.

The procession was greeted with cheers. groans and counter-cheers throughout the entire route. The police were compelled to charge the disturbers repeatedly. The rough element was in the minority.

SECRETARY ROOT LEAVES CUBA.*

His Visit Has Good Results—Gen. Wood to Prepare for the May Elections.

**Special Cable Despatch to Tirk Sus.*

Havana, March 17.—Secretary of War Root and his party sailed to-night on the transport Sedgwick for Charleston. Mr. Root's visit has undoubtedly created a favorable impression among the Cubans. His reiteration of the statement that the joint resolution of Congress in regard to Cuban independence would be carried out served to allay popular excitement. The commission appointed by Governor General Wood to prepare a scheme for holding an election in May has decided on nothing practicable after a month's work, and Gen. Wood has therefore discarded all suppositions.

THE OPERA. husband has led a life of profligacy. It is a

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Mme. Sembrich Heard in "Il Barbiere di

Seviglia" Last Evening. The temperature last night did not prevent Mme. Sembrich from singing "The Voice of Spring," and it is doubtful if she could have heiped herself. For the applause of the audience after the first number of the lesson scene in "Il Barbiere di Seviglia" plainly meant that the Strauss waitz was expected. And Mme. Sembrich delivered it in a way to delight the audience. She had given in superb fashion the difficult aria from Meyerbeer's "L'Étoile du Nord," which might have been composed for the purpose of preparing for a singer as many hardships as possible. Mme, Sembrich overcame them with exquisite artistry and the cadenzas with the two flutes were a marvel of

overcame them with exquisite artistry and the cadenzas with the two flutes were a marvel of florid singing.

Edouard de Reszke repeated his unctuous performance of Basilio, at which the audience laughed in spite of itself. It would have laughed of its own accord if the text of the delightful comedy were comprehensible or even its intrigue were fairly understood. But, unluckily, American audiences never take the trouble to acquaint themselves with the story of an operatic libretto. It it is heroic or legendary in character they learn it after a while, but if its interest is wholly human or comic, profound indifference is likely to be the attitude of the hearers so far as the action is concerned. It is not probable that many in the audience last night understood the why and wherefore of what happened on the stage. It is impossible for that reason to appreciate the delightful comic acting of all the singers engaged in last nights performance.

And "Il Barbiere di Seviglia" is one of the operas that are faultlessly sung at the Metropolitan. Sig. Campanari is a splendid Figaro, M. Salignae sings and acts Almarica admirably and Sig. Pini-Corsi's broad tun as Bartolo adds amusement to the general representation. Sig. Bevignani conducted.

"FAUST" AT THE MATINEE. Caive Sings the Part of Gounod's Heroine M. Bars in Title Role.

Not long ago it was predicted that Jacques Bars would at some time during the present season sing Faust at the Metropolitan Opera House, and yesterday that was verified in spite of its seeming extravagance. The prophecy was not fulfilled in full because Mile. Bauermeister did not appear as Marguerite. Mme. Calvé sang the part of Gounod's heroine, and the audience was consequently large. audience watched with the intense interest she always arouses every movement in her eloquent and graphic portrayal, and the great value of originality combined with intelligence and taste was shown as strikingly as ever by

and taste was shown as strikingly as ever by her performance. She repeated for the first time this year her laughing scales in the jewel song, which aroused her hearers to especial enthusiasm.

M. Van Dyck's illness prevented what would have been his first appearance in "Tanat" here. It was formerly one of his most famous roles, but New York has so far heard him only as Der Grieux in spite of his large repertoire in the French operas. Sig Scotti was an admirable Valentine. M. Plançon sang Mephistopheles with exquisite polish and his acting was as impressive as usual in the distinctly Planconian way. Mmc. Mantelli was again an excellent Sigoil.

M. Bars, who was thrust into such sudden M Bars, who was thrust into such sudden prominence, seemed overwhelmed by the responsibility of the position. It is not likely that he will be called on to sing the role again. The au lence applauded him liberally, possibly from a knowledge that his willingness to sing the part yesterday alone enabled the management to present Mme, Calvé in the opera. And that was something to be grateful for. Sig. Managnelli conducted.

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Mme. Brema to Give a Recital for Herr

Plank's Widow and Children. Mme. Marie Brema has been devoted to Bayreuth and everything pertaining to it since she made a successful début there some years ago. and she is more closely identified with Mme. Cosima Wagner than any of the other women singers at the Metropolitan Opera House. One of her associates at Bayreuth was Fritz Plank. the famous Klingsor, Kurucqual and Hans Sachs of the festival performances at Bayrouth. Two months ago he died as the result of injuries he sustained by falling through an open trapdoor. He was an unusually heavy man. He leaves his wife and children without means of support, as German singers do not receive the large salaries paid in this country. Although he had been for many years a member of the opera company at Carisruhe and had,

of the opera company at Carisruhe and had, indeed, passed most of his career there, he leaves his family in want.

Mme Brema, with characteristic enthusiasm, has undertaken to do something for them. All of Herr Plank's other colleagues in the opera company will be occupied with their duties at this time, but have assured Mine. Brema of their sympathy with her plan. She has decided to give a song recital on Wednesday evening. April 18, at Mendelssohn Hall, and she hopes this will appeal to all who heard. Herr Plank at Bayreuth. The entire proceeds will be sent to Frau Plank at Carlsruhe. It was with Herr Plank that Mme. Brema first sang Kundry at Bayreuth. Bayreuth.

Plans for the Maine and Red Cross Concert. The concert to be given next Thursday at the Metropolitan Opera House for the benefit of the hospital ship Maine, now in South Africa, and the American and English Red Cross Societies promises to be eminently successful. The generosity of Mr. Grau in giving the full chorus and orchestra of Grau in giving the full chorus and orchestra of his opera company has been a great help, and among the arrises who have volunteered their services are Mmes. Nordica, Eames, Strong, Adams and Zelie de Lussan, Schumann, Heinek, Sembrich, De Vere and Caive and MM. Campanari, Du Friche, Pringle, Seott, Plancon, Bertram, Van Dyck and Edouard de Reszke. Madame Nordica will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" "and God Save the Queen." A large number of professional nurses will make a unique figure selling programmes in their hospital uniforms.

Subscriptions for the Supplementary Season

of Opera. The Maurice Grau Opera Company announced that subscribers who desire to retain their that subscribers who desire to retain their seats during the two weeks of the supplementary season at the Metropolitan Opera House must notify the subscription department by next Wednesday. On the following day subscription seats for the two weeks will begin, Single tickets will be sold first one week from Thursday.

Van Rooy Has a Cold. Herr Van Rooy is sick with a cold and his name has been withdrawn from the list of soloists announced for to-night's concert.



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